WITH ILL-LUCK.

Man of Good Family, Once Rich, Accused to

Peculiar Circumstances of Forgery Hang Himself in a Cell at Police Headquarters

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1881.

VIG. MUX.—NO. 112.

EVEN S FROM THE JEANNETTE BY THE COLUMN THE SECRET SHOWS A COLUMN TO STATE AND THE SECRET SHOWS AND THE SECRET SHOW that money was argently needed and should be sent per telegraph to lakoutsk and Irkoutsk. Will you organily request that 6.000 roubles be transmitted immediately to the Governor of lakoutsk for researches, assistance, and care, as well as for the return and converance of the shipwrecked men to the house of the fovernor? There is a surgeon, who will bestow upon them all possible care. President should be received with heartfelt all possible care. President should be received with heartfelt satisfaction."

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Washington, Duc. 20.—The Secretary of State received to-day the following telegram from the Charge d'Affaires of the United States at St. Pe-

Charge I Affaires of the Carlo latitude 77°, longitude features of Sure. Workington, D. C. Jeanneste crushed in tee June 11, latitude 77°, longitude 157°. User embarked thire heats. Separated by wind and for. Number 3, with elevin men. Engineer Melville continuating, rendeed mouth of Lena Sept. 10. Subsequently number 1; with tapt. De Long, Dr. Ambler, and twelve flori, reached Lena in a pitiable condition. Prompt assistance sent. Number 2 not heard from. In response to the above the following was transmitted:

In an interview with a representative of the

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The Standard says: "Though the Jeannette has suffered destruction, the Americans have added additional glory to that they have already won in the Irozen regions."

THE VESSEL AND HER MEN.

Her Departure from San Francisco-Tidluge that were Sent Back.

The Jeannette was sent to find the north pole, and to reach it, if possible, by way of Behring's Straits, a route pursued by no other Arctic exploring expedition. North of Behring's Straits is a part of the Arctic Ocean known as Behring's Sea. into which projects a tongue of land variously known as Wrangell Land and Kellett Land. As part of the plans the Jeannette was to endeavor to discover whether this land is the southern end of a polar continent, or is merely a larger island than those that are encountered on the way to its shores. If Wran-

In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press to-adjute on the latest news from the Jeannette, Mr. tieorase Kannan of this message and the survivors of his crew have recently indeed, appressed bim-selfus follows:

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Jerome J. Collins, the meteorologist of the expedition, and the officer to take charge of the land explorations, is 40 years of age, and an Irishman born in Cork. He became a pupil of the City Engineer there at 16 years of age, and was later identified with several important nublic works. He pursued his profession in England and this country. He was in charge of the reclamation of the marsh lands near Newark N. J., and became Street Commissioner of Hudson, N. J., where he resided. He made meteorology a special study, and in 1875 he abandoned everyother pursuit and took charge of the Headle's weather bureau. His brother now holds that position.

Raymond L. Newcomb, the taxidermist of the expedition, was born in Salem, Mass. Jan. 1, 1849. He was in business as a taxidermist and ornithologists before he joined this expedition. Capt. William Dunbar, the lee pilot, though but 45 years of age, has been for thirty-five years a salior. He was born in New London, Conn., and was a whaler in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans up to six years sgo. For four years previous to his connection with the Jeannette lie was hunting sea elephants and other fur-bearing marine animals.

In the crew are Louis Philip Noras, who was born at Globe, Mass., thirty-one years ago, and was a salior on the St. Mary's.

Herbert Wood Leach is from North Penobscot, Maine, and was born in 1856.

George Washington Boyd, carpenter, is 26 years old, a Philadelphian, and a naval seaman. Walter Lee of Providence, R. I., is 40 years of age, and enlisted in New York.

Henry David Warner enlisted at San Francisco, but hails from Bristol, R. I., and was born in 1850.

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George Stephenson was a sailor on the manod-war Colorado, and was born in Roumania in 1858.

Adolph Dressler was born at sea in 1857, and enlisted in New York.

George Laudertach was born in Cassel, Germany, in 1847, and this was his first enlistment. Carl August Gortz is a Swede, 35 years old.

Peter Edward Johnson is a Norwegian, a naval seaman, and was born in 1854.

Henry Wilson is a Swede, 29 years of age, and was a man-of-war's man.

Edward Star is from Hamburg, is 30 years old, and this was his first enlistment.

Waiter Ninderman, carpenter, was born in Germany in 1850, came to this country in 1866, and was a sailor from that time. He ran the Spanish blockade many times, and was with the ill-fated Ryan expedition. He was on the Polaris in 1871, and escaped on drift ice. He was employed by the Ceast Wrecking Company, and, later, was on Mr. Lorillard's yacht Meteor when she was wrecked on the north coast of Africa. He went to the Jeannette from the schoolship.

Jack Cole, an Irishman, born in 1836, went to see at the age of 13. He enlisted in the navy and served through the late war. He distinguished himself by bravery, and became Quartermaster. He was on the Henrietta during the war, and was her mate in her famous races. He afterward became mate of the yacht Dauntiess.

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Alfred Sweetman, carpenter's mate, shipped from the yacht Dauntiess. Ho is a native of the Isle of Wight, 41 years old. Hans Haiun Erickson, a Dane, was born in 1857.

1857. Nelse Ivorson, a Dane, is 32 years old. Albert George Kinhue is a Prussian, born in 1858. There were three Chinamen from Canton in COMMANDER CHEYNE'S OPINIONS.

Surrounded by Arctic maps and many docu-

explorer continued, "and, as I feared, the news implies a fai are. As I understand it, she has ocen egashed in the ice and abandoned, and the beats containing her crew have landed on the north coast of Siberia, near the mouth of the Lena River. Of course, I don't know anything about it, but I believe the vessel spoken of is the Jeannette, and the news of her, judged by my knowledge of the conditions there, seems to indicate that she has found open water lanes in the Arctic ocean and has been working her way upward in them. Had she been set in the ice and moved with the currents there, she would have drifted toward Grinnell Land, but she seems to have found open water trending west and taken advantage of it, as it gave her greater northing. It is impossible to say where she has been or what she has done, since this is the first news of her. It is equally uncertain whether she was on her homeward way or was pushing onward to the pole when she met with this accident.

"I don't say that, if the Jeannette has failed, this demonstrates the impracticability of the route by Behring's Straits," continued the explorer, who favors the route by Smith's Sound, in the failure will demonstrate the dangers of that route. There will hereafter be two routes favored—that by way of Spitzbergen, and that by way of Smith's Sound. America will favor the latter, England the former route. The only other English arctic explorer besides myself who favors the Smith's Sound route is Capt. Bedford Pine of the Royal Navy, late member of Parliament, who discovered McClure."

TAKING A WIFE AT BIGHTY-TWO.

Mr. George G. Sickles to be Married to Mrs. Mary Sheridan Sawyer.

George G. Sickles, father of Major-Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, is to be married this morning, in St. John's Church, Varick street, to Mrs. Mary Sheridan Sawyer. Mr. Sickles is 82 years old. Mrs. Sawyer is 48. She is the widow of Sergeant-Major Sawyer of the British army. who fought in the Crimes. Her oldest son, George J. Sawyer, is 25. He will be present at the wedding. Another son is 17, and has been for some years in the West. Mr. Sickles's three daughters. Roma, aged 15; Pere, aged 12, and Alta, aged 7, will also be present at the wedding as bridesmaids. The bride will wear a brocade ashes-of-rose silk dress, with hat to match, and diamonds. The giris will be dressed in pale blue and pink silks. Mrs. Bawyer has long been a member of Mr. Sickles's household.

Mr. Sickles's home is in New Rochelle, where he has lived for twenty-five years. It is a capacious two-story, square-built frame mansion, with ample pinzza and bay windows, surrounded by trees and shrubbery. Outlying is the farm of 150 acres. Near by is a good-sized pondon which Mr. Sickles cuts his ice. He is proud of his books, of which he has a large and valuable collection. A large portrait of his son, the Major-General, painted when he was a boy, shows a full-faced, rosy-checked, curiy-headed young man. On the opposite wall is a portrait of the General in full uniform. There are also portraits of Gen. Sickles's first wife and daughter and his present wife and children. The oil painting of Gen. Sickles's mother, formerly Susan Marsb, daughter of Ephriam Marsh of Rahway, N. J., represents a high-browed, intellectual woman of 50, jwith the features of a Roman matron. She died in Paris.

Mr. Sickles is venerable in appearance, with his long flowing beart and hair, and has line features. He is sprightly, vivacious, and a very active business man. He has constant business in this city, where he is a heavy real estate owner, and he comes to town every morning on the 11:10 train.

Mr. Sickles is reputed to be very wealthy. Besides a large amount of real estate property in New York, he owns land in Brooklyn, Westchester Countr, and in three counties of Pensylvania. He is fond of telling of his early life. He was born in New York city in 1800, and worked in a printing office in Nassau street when a lad. Afterward he was in a law office for twelve years, and was admitted to the bar. In 1823 he went to Sussex County, New Jersey, and established the Belieder Apollo, a Democratic paper, which still lives. Then he came back to New York and went into the printing business at Iroadway and Liberty street. Sursequently he was a broker in Wall street. ashes-of-rose silk dress, with hat to match, and diamonds. The girls will be dressed in pale

Frederick Lowis of 41 West Forty-sixth street was arrested yesterday on charge of conspiracy. Mr. Lowis is a brother of Samuel A. Lewis, ex-President of the Board of Aldermen. A follow prisoner with him is Edward T. Williams, a private detective, whose office is at 4 Warren street, in the same building with one of Mr. Lowis's four business offices. The complainant is Simon Uniman, a hop merchant of 69 Broad street.

Though still comparatively a young man, Mr. Uniman is so bound up in his business that has no taste for social anusements of any character. His wife, on the contrary, is fond sciety, and is an inveterate opera, and theatregoer. Tweehildren were born to Mr. and Mr. Uniman. Last summer, in Saratoga, they had the first approach to an open disagreement, and since there they have lived apart, though still under the same root. The husehand had oritied be suitable to her character and position, and had objected to the attentions of some of the gentlemen with whom she was acquainted. Mrs. Chimane father took sides with her, and consulted a lawyer to see if there were sufficient to be suitable to her character and position, and had objected to the apply for a divore. However, and is an inventor, the present of the gentlemen with whom she was acquainted. Mrs. Chimane father took sides with her, and consulted a lawyer to see if there were sufficient to be suitable to her character and position, and had objected to the attentions of some of the gentlemen with whom she was acquainted. Mrs. Chimane and the took sides with her, and consulted a lawyer to see if there were sufficient to be suitable to the attentions of some of the gentlemen with whom she was acquainted. Mrs. Chimane father took sides with her, and consulted a lawyer to see if there were sufficient to be suitable to the activation of the comman of the comparative to the sides with her, and the same root. This was about a true to a conspirator, and the same root, and the same root, and the same root, and the same root, and the same root and the same r

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Mrs. Unlman's inter took sides with her, and consulted a lawyer to see if there were sufficient grounds on which to apply for a divorce. He was advised. Mr. Uhlman says, that the wife had no case. Mr. Unlman is very rich, and his wife's father has made a fortune in his woollen house in White street. He is said by Mr. Uhlman to have avowed his determination to secure a divorce for his daughter.

Mr. Uhlman alleges that Mr. Lewis entered into a conspirators, Mr. Uhlman says, were the detective. Williams, his bariner Thomas P. Jones, and a woman named Mildred M. Barnes of 237 Spring street. It is alleged that Mr. Lewis instigated the conspiracy, passing under the name of Newcomb. The detectives and the woman followed Mr. Uhlman several weeks throughout a tour through the west, and in her affidavit she says that she had arranged with thomen to expose Mr. Uhlman to them in a compromising position, should she succeed in entrapping him. She was paid \$20 a week, she says, and was to have \$2,000 if she succeeded. These efforts were continued in New York. Mr. Lewis, she says, gave her an agreement to pay the \$2,000, signed "R. Newton."

An indicament against the discertives was found on Monday on the testimony of Mr. Uhlman and the woman. Jones has thus far escated arrest. Lewis was balled last night before flecorder Smyth.

THE TREASURY INVESTIGATION.

More Testimony Taken in Secret by the Committee of the Senate. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The Senate subcommittee investigating the contingent fund of the Treasury was in session again the greater part of the day with closed doors. The injunction of secrecy is still maintained. Most of the day was occupied with the examination of the day was occupied with the examination of Mr. Brad Adams, a local dealer in stationery, from whom considerable purchases were made by the Treasury. Mr. Adams is reticent as to his testimony, but it is known in a general way that he confirmed the reports which were published in the newspapers as to his dealings last summer. These reports were in substance, that he furnished stationery to the value of about 1900, for which he was paid by the Treasury out of the contingent fund. Of this 1500 was charged as paid for Woodruff file heiders, whereas, in point of fact, the money was paid for stationery. It is quite sertain that no such lat of file heiders was ever delivered at the Treasury, and the current rumor is that the money was paid for stationery which was supplied to Sherman's campaign headquarters, in a wilding immediately opposite the Treasury Department. Whether or not rumor has been confirmed by the sworn testimony cannot officially be stated until the testimony is printed.

The testimony of Princy yesterday, it is reported, confirmed in the essential details the stories which have been generally published as to his relations to the contingent fund. One of the rumors is that a Mr. Warner M. Bateman was introduced to Mr. Pitney, with a statement that for all purposes of the Presidential nominating campaign Mr. Warner Hateman was John Sherman, and that Mr. Pitney did receive from Mr. Warner Isteman a good many suggestions relative to the campaign. Weltier or not this rumor as to the testimony is true can also not be confirmed until the committee authorizes the publication of the information. Enough is known in a general way to say that the newspaper charges set to tregularities in the use of the rentiment fund, however luacof Mr. Brad Adams, a local dealer in stationery. Surrounded by Arctic maps and many documents concerning polar exploration, in his room in the Continental Hotel, Commander Cheyne of the English Royal Navy and the Royal Geographical Society, was found by a reporter. He has been an explorer, and is at present arranging for another expedition with nevel and original features. Commander Cheyne believes that the North Pole will be discovered, and has a strong hope that he will discovered, and has a strong hope that he will discovered the was saked what he thought of the news from the Jeannette.

"The first question I asked of a Herald reporter who bearied the steamer I came on in the bay," said he, "was whether anything had blooded man, but I am giad she has not been heard from. If she had, it would indicate a failure to carry out her plans. She ought not to be heard from until next October as she had provisions for three years, and I don't think her commander is a man to give up the undertaking easily." I said then and in a subsequent lecture that there was no occasion for anxiety about her or for sending vessels after her. But I am always glad when vessels goto that region, whatever their errand, because they increase the chances of opening up an undiscovered part of the globe." Tow we have heard from the Jeannette," the THE NEW CABINET.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- The President to-

day nominated ex-Senator Howe of Wisconsin

for Postmaster-General. The nomination was

sent to the Senate late in the afternoon, and it was confirmed before the Senate adjourned. It

ENDING IT WITH SUICIDE. Ex-Senator Howe for Postmaster-General-Gossip About the Other Offices, LEOPOLD BOUVIER'S LONG STRUGGLE

Leopold Bouvier was born of French parhas been known for some time that the nomination was contemplated, but the friends of ents in Guadaloupe, W. I., in 1833. His father was a successful merchant there. He himself Chauncey I. Filley of St. Louis have been making so much noise about his chances, and have been asserting with so much positiveness that afterward went to St. Louis, where he made, it is said, a fortune, and where he married a the nomination would be tendered him, that cousin of the wife of Gen. Hancock. Bouvier there was some belief this was the fact. The efforts of Mr. Filley's friends were not sucprospered for a few years, lived in luxury, and then, through unfortunate speculation, lost cessful, though they sent to the President a good many delegations to urge Mr. Filley's claim. The President never had any idea of nominating him. As between pretty much everything. He came to New York with his family in 1870, and since that time has been living precariously, though always by had any idea of nominating him. As between Howe and Filley there could be no choice. Mr. Howe is regarded as a respectable gentleman of personal integrity, and was a fiery third-termer two years ago. He is said to be a man of some learning, but possessed of no executive canacity, and so afflicted with absent-mindedness at times that he passes his friends in the street without being aware that he ever before knew them, and asks his cierks for a pen that he holds in his hand. It is not expected, evidently, that the new Postmaster-General will be anything more than a figurehead in his department. In the Cabinet room he may be a good counsellor, but he will be as helpless in the private office of the Postmaster-General as ever Key was. The Post Office Department will be run by Frank Hatton, assisted, it is now said, by the same Channeey I. Filley who claimed to be its head. The belief is that Mr. Elmer expects to retire from the department when Mr. James does, or a little later, and that Mr. Filley will be appointed soon after. Thus the Stalwarts will have complete control of this great department. The President keeps his own counsel regarding the rest of the Cabinet appointments, but it is not probable that any more will be sent in until after the holiday recess. The impression grows that ex-Senator Chaffee will succeed Kirkwood in the Interior Department, though the arrival of ex-Senator Sargent is thought to indicate that he may have come on a summons from the President. Less is said about the War Department than any other Cabinet office, and this probably is so because Secretary Lincoln's friends say that he has told them that the President has asked him to remain. The Navy Department will be tendered to some one, and until recently it was thought that a ex-Senator Boutwell would be the man. Recent developments seem to make this a matter of some doubt. It is also to-night said by a member of the Cabinet who lay a complete that sargent will be nominated for the Interior Department, and the authority is so good t legitimate and honorable means as far as any one knows. For a while he dealt in patent rights, and in 1878 he sold his interest in a de-Howe and Filley there could be no choice. Mr. vice for artificial refrigeration by mechanica means to John Gamgee, the refrigerated-motor experimenter. It is said that he had never been paid in full for this. It is also said by a gentleman who had known Mr. Bouvier inti-mately that the latter had a claim of \$12,000, presumably for the ice machine, which he had been unable to collect.

For several years past Mr. Bouvier has been known in Wall street as a dealer in mining stocks. He had no office, but received his mail at the office of the Humboldt Queen Mining Company, in room 67 at 115 Broadway. His income has been uncertain, and for many months his friends have known that he was in distress for want of ready money for living expenses. He was in the habit of borrowing from them. In September last his elder daughter was married to Surgeon Archer, U. S. A. and they are now living in the West. Mr. Bouvier told a friend that he was embarrassed to raise the money necessary for his daughter's wedding outfit. Meantime he has been living with his wife and two children at the Hotel Branting, in Madison arenue Fifty-eighth street. His son, a young man of 20, is employed in the office of Mayor Grace's firm, in Wall street. His unmarried daughter, 13 years of age, remained with her mother. Mr. Bouler's friends say he was driven to desperation by straitened circumstances. He was arrested on Monday on a charge of forging a note for \$1,000. On Monday night he hanged himself in his cell in Police Headquarters.

The circumstances of his arrest are thus given: Jacob L. Toch, a roung chemist, of the firm of Toch, Grothe & Co., at 59 Goerck street, presented for sale on Saturday last to Burroughs & Chichester, dealers in commercial paper, at 72 Wall street, a note for ninety days, dated on Dec. 16, and purporting to have been made by Andrew Brown, a dealer in hard lumber in Buffalo. It was made payable to John Gamgee at the Bowery National Bank. Mr. Toch gave as a reference his fainer, who is a well-known dealer in paints at 35 Bowery. Messrs, Burroughs & Chichester recognized the note as similar to one which had been presented to them for discount earlier in the week. They referred this second note to A. Lewis a broker in Pearl street, who does business in New York for Mr. Brown. He promounced it a forgery, and reported it to J. W. Wheelock of 118 Maiden lane, was a faired at howery va sen unable to collect.

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and New York. They obtained a charter some eight menths ago from the Massachusetts Legislature, under the title of the New York Construction Company, and have just completed an entire survey between charles

Canadian Customs Authorities Seizing Pullman Cars. MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 20. - The authorities of Canada at Montreal made a sweeping descent this morning on property of the Pullman Palace Car Company,

which happened to be in that city at the time. Up ward of thirty of its most easily purior and sleep

ward of thirty of its most costly parlor and sleeping cars were attached, and heal office books,
papers, and everything else in the possession of
the company were also scient. The attachment
are made, it is understeed. To satisfy a claim by the
Bartimon Government of \$160,000, which, it is held, the
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Pulman Company. All the parlor and sheering cars in
the Dominion belong to the Fallman company,
and those run within Camadan limits acclusively
nave been injuntactured there if they were
maintactured in the United States and taken to
Canada for service they would be subjected to a duty,
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bint cars into the States and having them repaired and
ittributed throughout, and then b lingua them lack
again for service on Dominion railways. As the bining
on Government had not been properly notified and
paid for the importation of the removated cars it is hald
that the Pulman Company has been guilty of smughing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The funeral services

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The funeral services for Mrs. Hebbs, the wife of Mr. S. F. Hebbs, one of the jurors in the Guicau case, were performed to-day at the Grace M. E. Church. They were attended by many members of the congregation, the feddow directs or Mr. Hobbs, and a number of seminathizing trained. Person Marshall Wellamson and several bandle were with the chiven jurors the kereaved turor being with his tamely, further film was a becauter direct being with the states. Mr. Hobbs's associates on the jury.

should be without a bottle of Angestura Bitters, the world removemed appetier of exquisite flavor. It ware of counterfeits. As year green or druggled for the remains article, manufactured by Dr. J. O. B. Suggert a sons - Ale.

American Star Suft Capsules.

No Christmas Table

Louis Gareppi was beheaded by a train on

the Sixth avenue elevated road, near the Rector strest station, at 51, P. M. yesterday. He had been at work on the track, and had, it is said, mis-

Peru's Ex-President in New York. Gen. Prado, who was President of Pera when the war with Chill was begun, arrived in New York seeterday mering in the steamship City of Para. He was accompanied by his son, ten Prado has not seen an Pera give about two years are, but has been aving at the little town of Tunico, because

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Ex Senator Surgent of California is at the Fifth Ave-

Ex Senator Surgest of Chifforms is at the Foth Avenue Metels.

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SHOT DOWN IN THE STREET.

AN OLD MAN'S MURDEROUS REVENGA ON A NEWARK FAMILY.

He Holds a Pietol to the Back of Little Ed-ward Soden and Fires, Because, he says, he and his Parents had Tantalized him. Edward Soden, 13 years old, stopped in front of the saloon at 277 Market street, Newark, at 6 o'clock last evening to light a street lamp. For three or four years he had relieved his father of a part of his duties as a lamp lighter. He was siender, with a fair face and light hair, and is described as having been unusually

bright and interesting.
While the boy was engaged in lighting the lamp, a report of a pistol startled the neighborhood. Persons who ran out of the stores near by saw the young lamplighter stagger to the stoop of the saloon and fall. At the same time an old man was observed to leave him and walk up the street. The boy had been shot in the back, and the keeper of the saloon says that when he saw the lad, immediately after the shooting, the back of his coat was burning, This was mentioned to prove that the pistol must have been held close to the victim's body.

No one could be found who saw the shooting. Boden was carried to a drug store at Mulberry and Market streets, and was there at-

Soden was carried to a drug store at Mulberry and Market streets, and was there abtended by two physicians, who said at once that he could not live long. As he tossed drowsily on the floor in a rear room he was asked if he could tell who shot him. He faintly replied that it was an old man, whom he had often seen. His mother and sister were soon brought from their home, 133 Commerce street, but he did not recognize them. His mother was half frantle, "Oh, that old villian, James Graves," she exclaimed; "he has threatened for a year to shoot my darling boy."

"What for?" some one asked.

"I'm sure I den't know," she replied. "He has threatened us all, and all the children of the neighborhood, too. Three years ago he drew a revolver on my husband, and my husband had him locked up for it.

Mrs. Soden knell over the half-conscious boy and wept convulsively. When she was tood that Graves was in the police station, she said she knew they would catch him, for he was too lazy to run. She was finally induced to go home. An hour afterward the boy died.

The old man who was seen walking away after the shooting was followed by a crowd, and when near Broad street he was arrested by Policeman Glori.

"I've settled him," said he to the policeman, "He won't trouble me any more, neither will his father."

In trout of the desk in the First Precinct station his head dropped, and he wore a troubled look. He said his name was James Graves, and that he was 63 years old. He is short and thin, with a pinched face. His clothes had at hreadbare appearance, and he looked uncleanly. He said little, and was quickly conducted to a cell. At 80-clock in the evening he was arranged before Police Justice Ricord. He had no counted. The murderer walked meekly forward and stood at the end of the Justice's deek. The formal charce of murder was read to him from the warrant, and he was asked how he pleaded. "I he manner of the prought it on themselves. They drawes has lived in a room in Market street. He formerly dwell for soveral years to bring it on.

RICHMOND, Dec. 20.—A full vote was cast in both Houses to-day for United States Senator, resulting in the election of Il. Il. Riddleberger, the Readjuster candidate, who received a solid carty vote. The Democrate voted for Senator John W. Johnston, the incumbent in the Senate the straightent Regulated vote was cast for Gen. W. C. Wicksham. Reddleberger takes his sent on March 4, 1983.

In the Senate Mr. Riddleberger Introduced two bills, the forerunners of a bill for the extrinent of the State debt known as the "Riddleberger but intended to orrevent the receiving of composes in payment of taxes. They are so framed that one till, if its constitutionality is questioned, will be acted upon by the present Court of Appeals, and the other by the new court which comes in on Jan. 1, 1983.

The fools vote shows that Riddleberger received 81 votes being the till Readjuster attention in the General Assembly except two, while the John vote of Mr. Johnston, 45, showed that 13 Democrats were absent.

Capt. Merritt of the wrecking company at Stapleton, Staten Island, received a telegram from New Orleans that one of the New Orleans and London packet

The Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy weather, with rain, variable winds,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Air Line Carada Pacific Hallway has been com-The Bank of Membral has said up to date \$2,000,000 suith of Canada Paritie Railway into grant bends. James Campbell and William friest were drawned by the upsetting of their best on the cause at Catassuque La. yesterday atternoon. a. yesterday atternoon.
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The Gross of the Lexical of Bloner has been conferred upon Hiram S. Martin, the electron in of the United States Lectric hashing techniquely of New York.

A new from secureties, named the Between, of the Anchor fine, interiod for the service between landed set New York, was numerical yeaterday at slanger. And is of Son 1918.

The Rev. F. ther Sax, for many years particle priest of the Exchange Court of the Carolina Court in Quebec, which he beautifully deer rated at his own expense, was found dead on Monday might in a that. day might an actually. The Lord League in Wentreal has threathened to modeled manue prominent table or likely meaning the might be able to be the case they will receive to contribute in oney to the whit case they are the truly the league that of \$Zecter for the truly League. The funeral services over the remains led the late ex-Judge Henry F. Davies were held a saverday in the charon of the Heaving first, Fifth areas and Forty-ith after the dev. Drs. Howland, Morgan, and Wes-ton officiated.